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The Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1948

Associated Students of Montana State University

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McCain Proposes Idea for Aber Day; Suggests Activities Stay on Campus

Pres. James A. McCain proposed to "M" club members Wednesday night that an on-the-campus Aber day program be worked out to take the place of off-campus activities on that day.

The president spoke to the "M" club at its request in order to get matter straight on Aber day plans. "I shudder to think of what could happen Aber day and what could develop out of it," McCain said in referring to possible off-campus activities. "I'm afraid something could come out of it that would raise public indignation."

He related an incident which occurred at a traditional freshman-sophomore battle on a Colorado

campus some years ago when a student was killed in a tug-of-war.

No Law Involved

"I know and you know that you can't pass a law stating that everyone must remain on the campus all day," he said. The most effective single procedure would be to have such a good program on the campus that students would not want to go off campus."

Outlines Program

McCain outlined a program which he said had previously discussed with a committee composed of "M" club members. The six-part program includes:

1. The traditional campus cleanup.
2. A picnic lunch.
3. High court.
4. A football game played by men out for spring football.
- 5.

A barbecue (buffalo, if possible), and 6. An evening program featuring a Hollywood celebrity.

University authorities are making arrangements to bring a Hollywood celebrity to the campus for Aber day, the president said.

McCain suggested that a similar on-campus program be arranged for Interscholastic meet in order to advertise the University to the high school students more than has been done in past years.

Waking Dorms

John Holding, Missoula, "M" club president and this year's Aber day manager, asked McCain if it were true that "M" club members and Intercollegiate Knights will not be allowed to go through women's living quarters to wake

the women on Aber day as in past years.

"It is my understanding," McCain answered, "that Interfraternity council has passed a resolution that members of fraternities are not allowed to go through any women's living quarters on such expeditions. I think it is the girls' responsibility to get up on Aber day."

Lou Rocheleau, Missoula, pointed out that the waking of women by "M" club members and IK's and the waking of men by the Spurs and women's "M" club members is a long-standing Aber day tradition.

"If we start breaking traditions, pretty soon we won't have any left," Rocheleau said.

McCain said that he was leaving Aber day entirely up to the students, and that if the privilege is abused and incidents occur, the students will know whom to blame if the traditional cleanup day has to be discontinued.

When asked about the "M" club's function on Aber day, McCain said:

"I don't feel that the "M" club is responsible for student behavior on Aber day. It is more or less of a police force to prevent disturbances and see that the work is done."

Holding added that the campus cleanup day is not put on by the "M" club but by the students, and that the manager is appointed by ASMSU.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Z400 Vol. XLVII Friday, April 2, 1948 No. 76

Jubileers Leave Monday on Tour



Left to Right—George Lewis, Missoula; Carol Chaffin, Corvallis; Dick Humphries, Billings; Patti Luer, Anaconda; Xenia Anton, Billings; Jim Cunningham, Missoula; Mary Jo Crumbaker, Billings; Hedy Creel, Coronado, Calif.; and Floyd Chapman, Great Falls.

The News in Brief National and Collegiate

University of Washington, Seat-—Head Football Coach Howie Bell laid down the law. For his misdeeds turning out for spring practice—no smoking, no drinking, and no cutting classes. Infractions and they got ousted.

Kenosha, Wis. — Gov. Dewey, New York governor plugging for the Republican presidential nomination, charged that President Truman's policies "could fumble into another war." He also stated the U.S. could not solve problems with a policy of appeasement or making love to Stalin.

Washington—Franco Spain got locked out of the ERP by congressional members yesterday.

Early this week the house passed to include Spain in the \$5,300,000,000 grant, but foreign aid legislation in the senate busted the bubble.

UCLA—Campus political students tried a new venture last week. Microphones picked up the voices of four Bruin debaters in the men's lounge. They were defending their views of Henry Wallace and the third party. The argument was transcribed for a future broadcast.

Washington—Gen. Carl Spaatz, air force chief of staff, handed in his retirement slip to Truman. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg will be the man most likely to succeed him.

Atlantic City Beckons

SEE STORY PAGE SIX

Spring Politics Underway

SEE STORY PAGE TWO

No Balmy Weather -- No Sports

SEE KAIMIN SPORTS

Jumbo Election All Tied Up

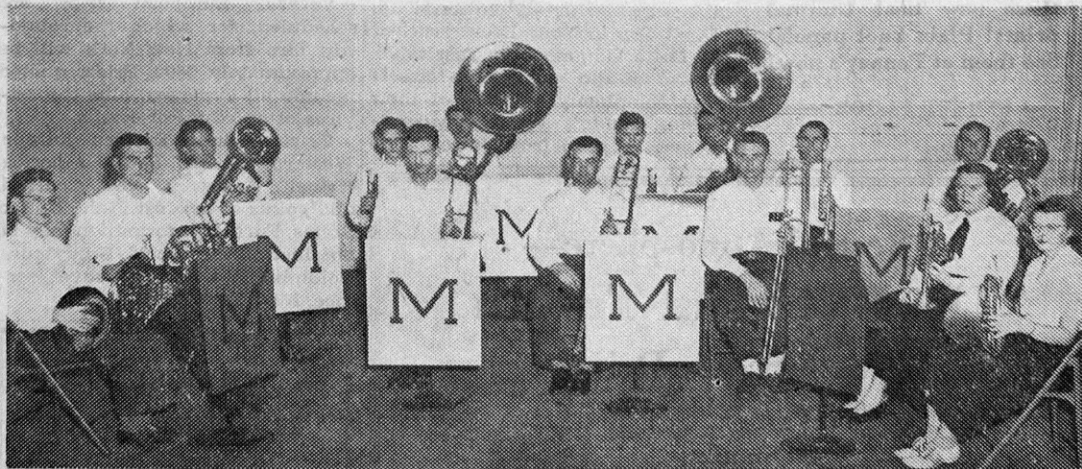
Special elections in Jumbo hall were at a standstill yesterday as official count proved the vote a tie. The neck-and-neck candidates are Dan Markinkovich, Anaconda, and Harold Forsyth, Scarsdale, N. Y. Jumbo residents will vote again Monday.

Over seventy-five percent of the Jumbo boys cast their ballots, electing Henry T. Collins as vice-president. Larry Woods remains in the office of secretary.

Kaimin Features

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Brass Ensemble That Will Publicize University on Trip



Left to Right—Bill Simmons, Hardin; Don Schofield, Anaconda; Boyd Swingley, Lewistown; Don Rowe, Nashua; Joe Estes, Moore; Jud Maynard, Choteau; Gene Riley, Missoula; Grant Mundy, Moore; Bob Wooley, Lewistown; Bill Breen, Choteau; Jay Burchak, Stanford; Scotty

Lea, Stevensville; Donna Harlan, Columbus; Ruth Trask, Deer Lodge.

Not shown—Bruce Grimes, Dillon; Joe Clark, Billings; Jim McGray, Missoula; Jo Ann Trask, Winnett; Ruby North, Baker.

Student Politicians Asked to File

Candidates Must Obtain Signatures Of 10 Eligible Voters to Qualify

Candidates for class and ASMSU offices who will compete in the Aber day primaries must pick up and file a petition in the Student Union business office before April 7 at 4 o'clock, Dave Freeman, Missoula, election committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Petitions can be picked up beginning today through April 7 at regular business hours, 9-4. The business office will also be open till noon tomorrow.

According to the ASMSU constitution, "Each candidate for office must be nominated by a petition bearing his own signature and at least ten others signatures of active members of ASMSU eligible to vote for that candidate."

Voting in the Aber day primary will be for class offices and for a sophomore, a junior and two senior delegates to Central board.

Normally only one senior delegate would be chosen in the spring, but the resignation of Jane Cheadle, Shelby, a junior delegate who would have served two years, left a vacancy.

The president, vice-president, business manager, and secretary of ASMSU will also be voted for in the Aber primaries. Four positions on store board will be contested at that time.

All names of petitioners remain secret until the closing filing date. After Central board validates the petitions the list of candidates must be published in the Kaimin before April 17.

Freeman warned that prospective candidates should read the ASMSU constitution carefully before petitioning for nomination.

He called attention to Article VI, section 1, particularly: "Only active members of ASMSU shall be eligible to hold any official or appointive position. No student who has not been an active member during at least one-half of his college course shall hold any office, elective or appointive. No person shall be allowed to hold or be a candidate for two official positions. Holders of B.A. degrees shall not be eligible to vote or hold any position."

Masquer Play 'All My Sons' To Start Run

The Montana Masquer production of "All My Sons" will open in the Student Union theater Thursday night.

The tragedy will have its western premier on the campus. This is the first time the play has been produced west of the Mississippi.

Wilma Oksendahl, Plentywood; Gayle Davidson, Polson; Don Lichtwardt, Helena, and Dick Haag, Pasco, Wash., head the cast.

Long Life Dream

"It has been my life-long dream to stage a show of this type," Lewis W. Stoerker, director, said. "And when I saw the first performance of 'All My Sons' I knew that was the one I wanted to do."

Because of the natural type of acting required in a play of this type rehearsals have been held for the past five weeks. Stoerker gave the cast a three-day vacation last week because the play was about ready to go.

Ticket Reservations

Tickets for the production may be reserved at the ticket office in Simpkins hall this afternoon from 1 to 4:30. They will be on sale all

Frats Revise Rush System

Interfraternity council adopted a revised rush-week plan at their Wednesday night meeting. It is similar to the system used last fall, James H. Mueller, Burlington, Iowa, Interfraternity president, said.

"Revisions on the system now in use will be ironed out next week," Mueller said.

The present plan maintains a \$2 registration fee for interested students wanting to pledge a fraternity. This fee is paid at the Student Union the first two days of rush week and a copy of the registrees is given to each house.

Rushing lasts for four days and is followed by a short silence period Saturday morning to prohibit fraternity men from doing any further rushing. The rushees have until 1 p.m. Saturday to think about which fraternity they prefer.

Each house turns in bids for the men they want and the rushees go to Main hall where they are given

next week at the same hours.

Supporting members of the cast are Charles Gray, Detroit; Rudy Koch, Billings; Marybelle Fry, San Francisco; Reid Collins, Great Falls; Laura Bergh, Froid, and Lou Crowder, 8-year-old Missoulian.

The play, a post-war social drama, tells the story of a manufacturer who sends defective war material to the Air Corps.

The tragedy will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

three choices. The first fraternity chosen by the prospective pledge that coincides with a house the bid for him is final.

Representatives of each house meet the rushees as they come out of Main hall. A two-week silence period follows before the fraternities can rush or pledge more men.



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Kaimin Pulls A Funny . . .

Farris Placates GOP Party; DG's Cry In Grapefruit (?) Juice; Jimmy Is James; Kaimin Laughs

April's moon had neither waxed nor waned before the nucleus of MSU's campus (Kaimin!) came forth with its April Fool extra. Break or bust, the Kaimin staff had to pull the first funny of the day.

Martin Farris, "wheel from Troy," (ha! "Farris wheel") reportedly turned Democrat, is back on the Republican soapbox trying to convince fellow party members that yesterday's story was "just a hoax, fellas, honest."

Cyrile Van Duser, anticipating a wasted life from lack of exercise, is back at her old job of Student Union manager, acting as mediator for fights between faculty members, while Don Kern resumed his duties as ASMSU president. (Incidentally, "Jimmy" McCain is once more James A. McCain.)

Students otherwise, however, seemed to be napping through April 1. In fact, dorm corn was practically extinct. Nevertheless, there was more than coincidence in the fact that just as the Kaimin extra with its editorial on "Don't Cry in Your Beer" reached the Delta Gamma breakfast table, several of the gals whose closets were completely emptied of their clothes, couldn't even cry peacefully over a grapefruit juice. The

grapefruit juice turned out to be beer.

By 8 a.m. the Alpha Chis were ready for anything—they had been awakened at 5 by the fire alarm, and according to rumor, the sleepy, coat-clad girls were clear down on the first floor before they realized that jokers had been at work.

Perhaps the only person on the campus who took the Kaimin to heart was Robert W. Huck, instructor in economics, who dismissed his class, pointing to the headline which read, "Nix on Studies."

Columbia U Offers Students World Tours

World Studytours, an affiliate of Columbia University Travel service, this summer offers a variety of foreign tours for college students. The service has arranged for more than 20 such tours, ranging in price from \$230 to \$1,960.

Several European trips are scheduled, for which the round-trip fare from New York will be approximately \$600. Prices quoted include all expenses, plus the services of an educator-leader.

Trips include Eastern Europe, Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and points of interest in the United States. Further information may be obtained from World Studytours, Columbia University Travel service, New York 27, N. Y.



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Forestry Seniors to Leave On Extensive Field Trip

The seniors of the forestry school will leave April 13 for a six-week study of actual lumbering operations at Warland, Mont., according to Paul Bruns, associate professor of forestry.

The trip is a requirement for all seniors in the School of Forestry. Approximately 20 students will go under the supervision of members of the forestry school faculty, Paul Bruns and Tom Walbridge.

The students will have a chance to witness and participate in logging operations of the J. Neils Lumber company, Libby. They will receive instruction on timber marking and log scaling from the U. S. Forest service.

The seniors will be housed in a former CCC camp near Warland where the lumber company has its logging camp. They will be fed at the company's camp.

The foresters will do actual work in timber cruising and make studies of land that has been logged in the past and determine the rate of growth of new timber.

Tom Spaulding, professor of forestry, will go to Libby and spend several days taking the fellows through the Neils pole treating mill there.

A large part of the senior foresters' study will be engineer work, which includes laying out a road that will be used for logging operations in the future.

At the end of the six-week trip they will make a nine-day tour of the forests in eastern Washington and northern Idaho to get a general over-all picture of private and public forests.

Cogswell Will Discuss Public Relations Work

Andrew C. Cogswell, director of the public service division, will lead a discussion in public relations work at the next meeting of the social work laboratory.

The laboratory, organized this quarter for weekly class meetings, will feature outside speakers in the fields of public health, mental hygiene, vocational rehabilitation, blind rehabilitation, and the FBI.

The social work class meets each Monday at 3 o'clock in Old Science 109.

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Campus Briefs

John "Scotty" McLeod, Hardin, was elected president of the university ski club at their meeting last Wednesday night. **William Adams, Whitefish,** was elected vice-president; **Aletha Bradley, Billings,** became the new secretary, and **Barbara Dockery, Lewistown,** was elected treasurer.

Thirteen members of the university Ski club have signed up for a trip to Whitefish for the week end of April 10-11, according to Scotty Gray, retiring president. More cars are needed for the trip.

Applications to the Placement bureau for housing now number 49 for the summer quarter, 46 for the summer session, and 88 for the autumn quarter.

Eileen Roy, Anaconda, replaces **Jean Bartley, Great Falls,** as president of Theta Sigma Phi, womens' journalism honorary.

Other new officers are **Astrid Wetzsteon, Sula, vice-president; Louise Morrison, Billings, secretary; and Beverly Keig, Anaconda, treasurer.**

Men having lockers in the Men's gym who find that they are not using them are asked to turn in their name and locker number to the office in the gym.

Miss Clarice Bloom, representative of the Wheat Flour institute of Chicago, will demonstrate the making of hot breads and coffee cafes to home economics majors Thursday, according to Miss Helen Gleason, professor of home economics.

All men living in the row houses who are interested in forming a softball or swimming team should see Mike Kumpuris at No. 2 Flathead today.

Special meeting of Phi Chi Theta in Craig 211 tonight at 5. Important that all members attend.

Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's honorary, plans to sponsor a dance sometime this month with Kenny Hanson's band furnishing the music.

Girls who have filled out Spur application cards and have made the required grade points will be guests at a formal tea after the April 10 deadline.

The approximate date set for distribution of the 1948 Sentinel has been changed by Editor Bob Van Luchene, Missoula.

The story appearing in yesterday's Kaimin said the yearbook would be ready about May 15, but according to Van Luchene, it will be a later date.

The rules and regulations governing college women will undergo

"The Time Has Come . . ."

(to quote Lewis Carroll's Walrus) "To talk of many things."

Right now we're talking about tennis, golf, baseball, and softball. Spring is here, believe it or not, and spring time is sports time.

Why not drop in and talk shop?

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LSA Regional Conference Opens Today

"Jesus Christ Is Lord" Selected as Theme of Religious Meeting

Jesus Christ is Lord" is the theme for discussion at the regional conference of the Lutheran Student's association. The conference opens today at St. Paul's Lutheran church and will continue through Sunday.

Margareta Neovius of Finland will speak on "Jesus Christ is Lord in the World" at the Saturday night banquet. Miss Neovius arrived in this country in January to serve a year on the Student Service commission of the National Lutheran council.

Registration for the conference

a revision by a special committee of AWS.

Gretchen Rasmussen, Couer d'Alene, Ida., Laura Bergh, Froid, and Veronica Criel, Billings, have been appointed on this committee, which will meet next week. The revised rules will be printed in next year's handbook and will be effective for the year 1948-49.

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starts at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Following a buffet supper and mixer, the Rev. Mr. R. Daehlin, Great Falls, will speak on "Jesus Christ is Lord in My Life" at candlelight vespers.

Bob Larson, Brookings, S. D., national LSA president, and Jill Christianson, Missoula, Montana regional president, will formally open the conference Saturday.

After receiving Holy Communion at the Immanuel Lutheran church, delegates will hear the Rev. Mr. Gordon Tollefson deliver the concluding address, "Jesus Christ is Lord in the Church," on Sunday.

Hosts for the conference, officers of the Missoula LSA, include Pres. Esther Mayer, Missoula; vice-president Mark DeBoer, Bozeman; Secretary Garena Froiland, and Treasurer Vivian Vick, both of Missoula.

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Necklines

Hit New Low

BY LOUISE MORRISON

One of the newest silhouettes presented this spring is exemplified in a high-waisted molded midriff treatment with the neckline plunging down to the high curve of the diaphragm. Horn-shaped pockets at the back offer a surprising new touch to the full skirts. The pegged skirt with the boxy styled jacket is also receiving wide-spread approval.

Ruffles of navy, red, green and white checked taffeta are giving this season's favorite frills to petticoats, and of importance in the spring handbag picture we find fabric bags—very feminine in shape and detail—with stiff navy satin, taffeta and faille as favorites.

Spring Fabrics

Other fabrics going hand-in-hand with silhouettes to tell a beautiful spring story are imported laces, printed silk organdies, pure silk shantung, crammerton ginghams and "rainbow radiant" prints, to say the least of the promised rage for polka dots.

Navy worn with pink is the favorite color ensemble with the wide range of rich browns expected to hit their peak in the fall. Novelty for spring will also be provided by bright colors, primarily red, green and royal blue. Of course, white is always right for spring and summer wear.

In the line of footwear we see the ankle-strap is still in its heyday. The open toe style is favored and the height of the platform soles is decreasing.

Bonnets

Madame's bonnet is leaning to the soft dreamy side with the "Rooftops of Paris" being the most talked-of style in this country. They emphasize the soft Renoir look through a combination of felt, straw and candy braid with the tie-on under-chin strings.

The Latest in

New Books

BY WARD SIMS

Soldiers Album: Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Lt. Col. Herbert Bregstein.

A pictorial history of the war in the European theater of operations told with action pictures and a running commentary by the authors. Pictures in the book cover the preparations for the invasion of Normandy, and the assault, penetration, and final collapse of Hitler's European fortress.

Admiral Halsey's Story: Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey and Lt. Com. J. Bryan.

Admiral Halsey tells his story from Annapolis to the fulfillment of a promise in Tokyo bay in 1946. Admiral Halsey explains the tactics and strategy he employed in the Pacific war from start to finish.

Speaking Frankly: James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes outlines in the book Big Three politics and takes the reader along as he shapes and guides most of America's foreign policy during the crucial two years after the war. The book covers the Byrnes story as secretary of state and director of war mobilization.

States and Morals: T. D. Weldon

Weldon presents a detailed study of the present-day crisis in political and international affairs in language understandable to the layman. He covers political theories and philosophy from Aristotle to Karl Marx.

Universities Are Trade Schools, Says Dr. Fiedler

BY CHARLES GRAHAM

Universities have turned themselves into trade schools by too much specialization too early in a student's education, according to Dr. Leslie M. Fielder, assistant professor of English.

He followed this statement by advocating a return to general education which would include:

1. Survey courses, such as humanities, which would serve as an introduction to more specialized work in certain fields.
2. Crossed boundaries between fields, such as history of literature which would combine a study of history and literature.
3. Specialized courses outside a student's major.

He added that a faculty group, of which he is a member, is working on a program of general education.

Dr. Fiedler came to MSU in 1941 following his graduation from the University to Wisconsin with an M.A. and a Ph.D. He received his B.A. from NYU in 1938. After four quarters as an instructor here, he entered the Navy early in 1942 and served several years as a Japanese interpreter. Upon discharge as a lieutenant, junior grade, he received a Rockefeller post-war fellowship in humanities and took one and a half years' work at Harvard.

Following his work at Harvard, Dr. Fiedler was offered a position at the University of California at

Berkeley but decided to return to MSU because he "found more satisfaction in a small school."

When asked how the University compared scholastically with other schools, he compared it favorably with the foremost schools in America for undergraduate work. He added that a school as small as MSU is necessarily limited for graduate work because of the lack of a library comparable to those of larger schools.

Starting salaries for college graduates have doubled since 1939, a life insurance survey shows. (Ed. note: Where there's life there's hope.)

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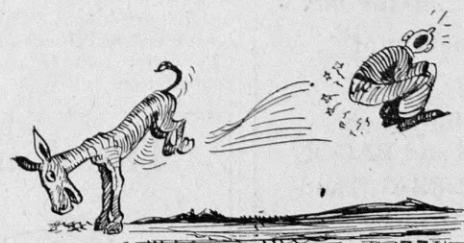
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Aber Day

Aber day is the important campus talk now. You'll be reading about the plans that are being made. Your reaction to these plans will determine whether or not Aber day is a success.

According to the old hands on the faculty, Aber day used to be a day of work. Hard work, they say, was the order of the day and students didn't waste time leaning on a rake or talking in groups. That's good enough for us.

Aber day the past several years has gone off quite well. Work lined up prior to the event was taken care of in a pretty competent style. Planning seems to be the keynote to a successful Aber day, and it's going to take plenty of planning for this one.

We hope, as in the past, everything remains orderly. We hope students accomplish the work, and they usually do. We also hope that the students use discretion on this day, because Aber day is a grand tradition.

But what we hope most of all is that a good program is worked up and well planned. The entertainment will have to be tops or some of these hopes will be shattered.—P.H.

Gidd-y-up Dobbin . . . GUEST EDITORIAL

Governor Ford, while addressing the Woolgrower's 47th convention in Butte, paid high praise to the efforts of the Montana Chamber of Commerce in bringing new industries to the state—particularly the art of hand weaving by inmates of state institutions. Mastering of this art puts Montana industry on a par with New England's best along toward the end of the 18th century.—The People's Voice.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

This campus is full of veterans and men ripe for another draft. Mr. Hermes' letter was timely, but it reminded me of Henry Wallace's comment on President Truman's recent speech—"a shameful call for world mobilization." Such attitudes are furthering the cause of Communism.

If the world were at peace and there were no large armies I would agree. But the world is not at peace and this country is fighting Russia with everything but our own troops. Russia is the deadly enemy of democracy and Christianity, and Hermes' attitude would allow her to continue her aggression and enslavement of peoples. Hermes does not recognize that a strong enemy is on the march, and that mobilization and similar measures is not to become an aggressor and precipitate war but for protection and to stop a war. The more we let Russia spread Communism and swallow other countries, the stronger and more dangerous she becomes. Let Russia keep her military activities within the borders of Russia. There is nothing in Communist philosophy which prohibits a violent attack on this country.

Communism is a plague which feeds on human misery. Russia not only refuses to cooperate for world peace but actively engages in preventing peace because in a world of strife and ignorance Communism prospers. Ignorant peoples do not understand Communism, but

look only to its false promises of better conditions after they have become physically and mentally sick of misery. Only when it is too late do the people realize this, only after they find themselves behind the iron curtain where force is the law, and fear drives them to act.

How can people so soon forget our indifference and even appeasement, and Hitler's cutthroat tactics of ten years ago? Russia can far outstrip Germany in a campaign of destruction if we allow her time and continue to refuse to recognize that Russia does not want peace. She has had a chance for the last two years to show her good faith. If, as Mr. Hermes says, "we appear to be falling into that intolerable rut of allowing a military atmosphere to control our fate," far better that it be an American and not a Russian military atmosphere that controls our fate.

Sincerely yours,
G. J. Casey

(Ed. note. Thanks, Casey—but remember, the Kaimin doesn't like letters over 200 words. For the benefit of all—keep 'em short, please.)

The wolf spider, only about an inch long, often carries its young on its back until they can fend for themselves. A brood sometimes will number as many as 125. (Ed. note: Prolific work horses, not spiders.)

Sports

Aquagals Plan 'Water Circus'

A "water circus" to entertain Missoula high school girls is being planned for April 6 by the Aquamaids, and sponsored by WAA.

Costume committee for the pageant includes Nancy Fields, Missoula and Elaine Halseide, Kalispell. Betty Wylder, Missoula, will act as accompanist. Betty Parmeter, Plains, is president, Joanna Midtlyng, vice-president, and Mrs. W. Pritchard, adviser.

The Aquamaids also plan a performance for university people and a public performance, the dates for which are indefinite. On April 15 they will entertain the northwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

This doesn't say much but it's sure handy to fill space.

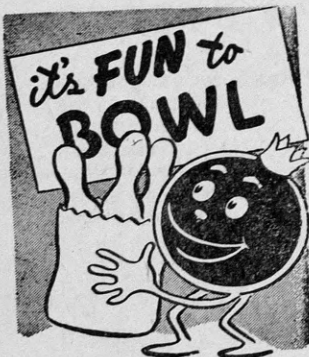


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All Sports Slowed By Weather

Unseasonable weather, the perennial bugaboo of Montana's coaching staff, badly hampered the progress of five sports this week.

Baseball, track, tennis, and golf moved at a slow pace, or not at all, and spring football drills were postponed until Tuesday. Need of a fieldhouse is felt by all those in charge of sports at the University.

In only six days, Ed Chinske's baseball players, who have not seen a curve ball this spring, will meet the Washington State Cougars, last year's Northern division kings and probably the strongest opponent on the Grizzly schedule.

Chinske Hit Hardest

Probably the hardest hit of all the coaches, Chinske last week conceived the idea of borrowing the tennis team's ball-throwing robot for indoor batting practice. The robot is out of order, however.

Grizzly trackmen are three weeks behind schedule in physical conditioning, according to Track Coach Harry Adams. Despite the weather, his thinclads have been running outside. Adams termed his reaction to the snow as "unprintable."

Spring football drills, slated to start two days ago were postponed until Tuesday. The delay presents the problem of squeezing in 30 days of practice at the rate of four days a week before Interscholastic week in May.

Fessenden Fears Injuries

"We can't condition a team in this weather because of the danger of injuries," Coach Doug Fessenden said yesterday. "Contact work before a man is in shape jeopardizes his physical condition."

Tennis Coach Jules Karlin said his netmen are also about three weeks behind schedule. The bad weather has prevented him from looking over the abilities of new prospects.

Grizzly golfers have been teeing off on a driving course in the gym when the weather has kept them away from the Missoula Country club course, Capt. Dave Larsen said yesterday.

Women to Swim

Recreational swimming will be available to all women students every Thursday night from 7 to 9, according to Joanna Midtlyng, Deer Lodge, WAA swimming manager.

Sports from Palmer's Pen

BY LOREN PALMER

On May 13, 14, 15, Montana sponsors the one big campaign of the year to encourage students to come to the University.

For 42 years Missoula and the University have been the home of the Interscholastic meet, but this does not insure them of having it for future years. Several other cities have expressed their desire to put this meet on and if the meet is not a big success this year the meet could very likely change sites.

This cannot happen. The one big chance of advertising the school cannot be lost. If Missoula had other events of the same type it would be different, but as it stands the University must hang on to this meet.

Student Support

In the past student support has not been good. Last year, for example, 330 students bought tickets out of an enrollment of over 3,000. By these figures it is quite obvious what must be done.

Besides a big attendance, the student body must also act as "good will ambassadors" and encourage the athletes and other contestants to attend the University.

The track meet promoters are not idle now and they realize the necessity of increasing attendance and interest in Interscholastic week.

Star Needed

Although no attempt was made this year to bring a star performer to Missoula for this event, a definite move will be made next year and the years following to bring in a big name athlete such as Cornelius Warmerdam, world champion pole vaulter.

With an added attraction such as this, it seems as though a larger attendance could be expected.

Pits Moved

Another thing that is being done to help the situation is the changing of the location of pits so that the danger of injury will be decreased and allow the spectators to see the events much better.

On these days the M club is active in talking to these students and showing them around the campus. But more than just these small groups is necessary. Every student can do a lot in making sure that this "climax of the high school year" remains in Missoula.

Class Ads . . .

HEY FELLAS: If you want a date to the Coed ball, take your favorite girl to the Miss Montana pageant Friday night. Get a ticket from any AWS representative. 75tf

ATTENTION: If you need a date to the Miss Montana pageant call 4854 or 7450. Attractive, entertaining escort guaranteed.

WANTED: Someone to ride to Great Falls and help drive. Leaving 4:30 today, will come back Sunday. Call Placement Bureau or see Grace Johnson.

FINE DRINKS and
WEEK-END DANCING, at

The Wagon Wheel

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9 MILES WEST—AT
JUNCTION OF U.S. 10 and 93

Pin Tourney Will Start Tomorrow

University keggers plan their intramural bowling championship series to start tomorrow. Competing top seven teams paired PSK vs. SAE, SX vs. TX, and South hall vs. Row houses. PDT, winner of the first round, pulled a bye for the first round.

Bob Petty, Hot Springs, S. D., who is in charge of university bowling, said the tournament would be a quick death, single round elimination. Total pins for

Old Knee Injury Confines Yovetich

The recurrence of a knee injury will confine Grizzly hurdler Dan Yovetich, Butte, to distance running for the next two weeks.

The knee was injured while Yovetich was training in California between quarters in preparation for the Grizzly track season and the Olympic trials in June. He worked in Los Angeles with Al Lawrence, former USC track captain, and Craig Dixon, UCLA's Olympic hope. Lawrence and Yovetich ran second and third at the AAU meet in Lincoln, Neb., last July.

Switch in Tennis Matches Proposed

A match with Whitworth college may be added to the tennis schedule April 9 and 10, replacing the match originally scheduled with Farragut, which has discontinued intercollegiate tennis.

Bad weather has seriously hampered spring practice for the netmen, who, according to Coach Jules Karlin, lack both depth and experience.

Returning lettermen are Wayne Cumming, Helena; Bill Jardine, Missoula, and Gene Annas, Helena. Newcomers are Bill Robinson, Mandan, N. D., Bob Holmstrom, Missoula; Larry Casey, Helena, and Gene Bottomly, Helena.

Muskrats prefer swimming to walking. (Ed. note: So do most animals that live in the water.)

FOR SALE

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Some Good Used Furniture
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Shorty Coats for Spring

Gabardines, Coverts,
Suedes in the
season's new
shades

Black
Pastels
Middy Blue



Cummins

four games will determine each match winner.

Winners of the first three games will advance to play at three o'clock. Second shift play will narrow the top seven teams to two. The two winners roll off the championship the following Saturday.

Listings for the top bowlers in the year's play show Bob Morris, TX, as having high average of the year with 176. Richard Fanslow, Jumbo, shot high single game of the year with 267.

Campus Curl

High school and college girls: For that long bob—a tip-curl permanent that waves the ends of the hair, softly, naturally. Costs you 50c a curl. The average Campus Curl requires four to six curls.

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Montana Lovelies Scheduled For First Once-Over Tonight

Pageant spectators tonight will watch 18 girls walk down a ramp into the audience. One of them is destined to be Miss Montana of 1948.

Three scholarships for runners-up have been established—two sponsored by AWS and one by Panhellenic. Proceeds

Fraternities Plan Rushing Booklet

Material for a publicity booklet on the campus fraternities is now being gathered, according to James H. Mueller, interfraternity president.

Mueller said that the booklet financed by funds collected during rush week, will either be sent to the accepted fall quarter freshman applicants, or given to them at the time of registration.

Each chapter house will have two pages in the booklet that will somewhat conform to one style. One page will contain a picture of the local fraternity and its address. The other page will have information on the national as well as the local fraternity, listing the outstanding men, the purpose, and the achievements of the fraternity.

Such information as the house functions, socially and athletically, will also be given.

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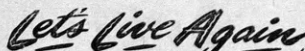
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Fun and Fancy Free
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Kaimin Pressman Ends U Career

"I have handled 30 tons of newsprint and made three-quarters of a million impressions on the cylinder press, but the happiest part of my work in the journalism pressroom has been the association with the students," said Paul Zerbe as he cleaned up Kaimin presses for the last time.

Zerbe, pressman at the journalism school for the past 18 months, has accepted a position with the Bureau of Printing in Missoula.

Immediately before coming to MSU, Zerbe was the telegraph editor for the Scottsbluff, Neb., Star Herald, but his 25 years of newspaper and pressroom work have taken him over several western states and through all phases of the profession from the pressroom to the front office.

"Among other jobs, I worked for 17 years as advertising manager and shop foreman for the Steamboat Springs, Colo., Pilot and from there went to Grand Junction, Colo., where I worked in the pressroom. During the war I was with the army engineers as an auditor for the American Vanadium corporation," he recalled.

With a twinkle in his eye, he added, "Oh, I've done my share of reporting and sports writing but I like machines and I'll do my work right here in the pressroom."

Mortar Board To Poll Jr. Women

Within the next two weeks Mortar board members will distribute opinion ballots to all junior women. These ballots will provide space for written opinions as to what requirements girls should have to deserve Mortar board.

Junior women interested in becoming members of Mortar board must leave activity cards at the Student Union business office before April 12.

SPURS WILL GIVE MIXER

A "bargain dance" matinee mixer with a floor show and Kenny Hanson's orchestra will be featured this afternoon in the Silver room from 3 till 6.

Spurs are sponsoring the dance to which students will be admitted at clearance sale prices.

SENTINEL APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 15

Applications for editor, business manager, and photo editor of the 1949 Sentinel will be due Monday, April 15, according to Bob Van Luchene, Missoula, this year's editor.

Applications are to be turned in to Peg Hanley, Helena, chairman of Publications board.

Pidgin English is not a form of English spoken by pigeon.

Drama Critic Will Speak

John Mason Brown, drama critic for the Saturday Review of Literature, and former critic for the New York Post and New York World Telegram, will speak at convocation next Wednesday morning, according to Prof. Edmund Freeman, Public Exercises chairman.

Brown taught at MSU summer sessions in 1923, 1929 and 1931, and was granted a Doctor of Literature degree from the University in 1942. He also gave the commencement address of that year.

During the war he was a navy lieutenant and participated in the invasions of Sicily and Normandy. Brown recently wrote a book on

his experiences at sea called "T. All Hands."

He is scheduled to arrive in Missoula on Tuesday night, on his way to the coast. A luncheon will be given for him Wednesday, before his departure.

Moeso-Gothic is a form of Gothic language spoken by the Moeso-Goths.

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